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As per statistics in the action plan, there are 602 PFAS compounds (so in the category) on the *active* inventory. 621 PFAS compounds are on the *inactive* inventory—have not been in commerce for at least the last 10 years.

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Is it 500 + substances under the category of PFAS?

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Ryan

With my undergraduate major in religion I try to avoid answering chemistry questions. Your first scenario sounds correct and presumably could cause materials not yet created or discovered to be CERCLA hazardous substances. I do not know if there would be any controversy over whether a chemical falls into that broadly described class based on the chemical nomenclature used.

The second would cause the two targeted chemicals be immediately classified as CERCLA hazardous substances with a default reportable quantity of a release of 1 pound.

Peter

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Section 101(14) of the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act of 1980 (42 U.S.C. 9601(14)) is amended to include all per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances = 500+ substances

Section 101(14) of the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act of 1980 (42 U.S.C. 9601(14)) is amended to include perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA) and perfluorooctane sulfonate (PFOS) = two targeted substances no longer in production

Right?

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